

POPE'S DELEGATE IS HERE

CEREMONIES AT THE CATHEDRAL BEGIN EARLY TO-DAY.

Cardinal Vannutelli Received in State Archdiocese Farley to Begin Consecration Ceremonies at 5.30 This Morning Cardinal Gibbons to Say Mass.

The first of the ceremonies incident to the consecration of St. Patrick's Cathedral, which takes place to-day, was the greeting yesterday by the local clergy and laymen to the Pontifical Legation, Cardinal Vannutelli, the Papal Legate, who came to take part in the services.

The Cardinal, who has been in Pennsylvania, stopped on his way to New York to greet Bishop O'Connor and a delegation of clergy and laymen at Newark, where he was met by Archbishop Farley and a large party of clerical dignitaries, who rode to Newark in automobiles to escort his Eminence to Hoboken.

In the Cardinal's party were Auxiliary Bishop O'Connell of San Francisco, Monsignor De Croix, Tampa, Dr. Laga, Father Celano, Ligon, Counts, Galles, and Enrico Vannutelli, nephews of the Cardinal; Thomas Hughes Kelly, Knight Commander of St. Gregory, and Signor Cagliati, gentleman in waiting to his Eminence.

The party was met at the North German Lloyd pier by an Catholic, who knelt to receive the Papal blessing, which the Cardinal gave in Latin. Among the prominent laymen who greeted the Cardinal were Thomas L. Feltner, Joseph F. Daly, Andrew J. Shinn of the Catholic Club, James Butler, Edward J. McGuire, George Loft, George J. Gillespie and J. J. Delany.

Archbishop Farley was accompanied by Mr. Lavelle, Mr. Murphy and Mr. Lewis, the Archbishop's secretary. The Archbishop's secretary, Mr. Lewis, was waiting at the pier to take the Cardinal up the North River to the Columbia Yacht Club at Fifty-sixth street, where 1,500 children of the parochial schools were stationed. As the Cardinal walked down the pier the clergy knelt to kiss his ring. He was dressed in black with red piping and wore a low crowned black hat with a red band. Before boarding the steamer he changed his hat for a small red skull cap. Cardinal Vannutelli is a big man, nearly six feet four in height and very erect. When the ceremony on the pier was concluded the band struck up "The Star Spangled Banner" as his Eminence went on board.

The little steamer with the group of clergy in the bow, above whom the Cardinal towered, attracted the attention of the men on the wharves and the boat's progress up the river was marked by a wave of cheering from ship to ship as the sailors lined the rails. It was during the ride that the Cardinal learned for the first time of the loss of the New Hampshire's sailors. He seemed deeply moved as he expressed his sorrow.

After passing Grant's Tomb the Commander turned back to the yacht club landing to receive the greeting of the children. As the boat neared the landing a salute of three guns was fired and the children cheered and waved the papal flags of yellow and white which each one carried. After the children had sung a hymn and "The Star Spangled Banner" the Cardinal was escorted to an automobile by Archbishop Farley and the party motored to Grant's Tomb and then down to the archiepiscopal residence at Fifty-ninth street and Madison avenue, where the Cardinal will stay and where the visiting clergy gathered at a luncheon.

Among those who greeted his Eminence were Father John P. Chubbick, chaplain of the Maine when she was sunk in Havana harbor, and Bishop Cornelius Van de Ver of Natchez, La.; Bishop Theophile Meerschbaumer of Oklahoma and Bishop John J. Monaghan of Wilmington, Del., who reached here yesterday and are the guests of Mr. Murphy.

The consecration services which mark the freeing of the Cathedral from debt begin this morning at 5.30 o'clock, when Archbishop Farley, having fasted since midnight on Monday, marches at the head of a procession from the archiepiscopal residence to the western entrance of the cathedral. He will be accompanied by the choir.

The ceremonies incident to consecration are long and complicated. It must be performed by a Bishop, and ordinarily the diocesan Bishop officiates. He may, however, delegate his office to another Bishop. The essence of the service is the anointing of twelve crosses on the inner walls with the form "Sanctificetur et consecratur hoc templum." And if the consecrator should become weary of his long fast or for any other reason become incapacitated before this part of the ceremony has been finished the whole rite must be repeated from the beginning.

It is necessary in order that the crosses be legal that the church be free on all sides so that the Bishop may pass around it. In case obstructions prevent this a special apostolic indult is necessary, if the consecration is to be made.

The twelve crosses on the inner walls, the anointing of which forms so important a part of the ceremony, must be painted on the walls or, if made of stone or metal, attached firmly to their places. The crosses are not to be made of wood or of fragile material and they must never be removed.

While the service may take place on any day of the year, Sunday or a feast day is preferred, and the consecration of St. Patrick's is a "free day," it was explained yesterday, is rather unusual.

When Archbishop Farley arrives at the Cathedral to-day the doors will already have been closed, candles lighted before the crosses and the church left in charge of a deacon who is alone inside. The Archbishop and the accompanying clergy go first to the place where the relics taken from the church the day before are watched over by four deacons. While the Archbishop is being vested the Seven Pontifical Psalms will be recited and then all will proceed to the main entrance of the church, where the Archbishop blesses the water.

Then Archbishop Farley will walk three times around the Cathedral on the first circuit sprinkling the upper part of the walls on the second the lower part and on the third the part level with his face. After each circuit he will strike the door with the base of his crosier and say "In nomine domini Amen" and be lifted up by your elevating doors, and the King of Glory shall come in. And each time the deacon within the church will answer: "Who is the King of Glory?" At the first and second knocking at the door the Archbishop will reply to the deacon: "The Lord, strong and mighty; the Lord, mighty in battle." But the last time he will say: "The Lord of armies. He is the King of Glory." and then the door will be opened and the Archbishop and his attendants will enter, but the door will be again closed and the people left outside.

This part of the ceremony symbolizes the triple immersion at holy baptism and the consecration of the church as the spiritual temple of God.

C. C. HARRISON QUILTS U. OF P.

PROVOST'S RESIGNATION A SURPRISE TO TRUSTEES.

Dr. J. William White and John Rhea Barton of University Medical School Also Resign—Provost Gives Need for Less Exactness in Manner of Life as Reason.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 4.—Charles Curtis Harrison, provost of the University of Pennsylvania since 1894, tendered his resignation as the head of that institution to the board of trustees at a meeting to-day.

In his letter to the directors of the university Mr. Harrison, now 66 years old, gave as his reason for his wish to withdraw "the many years of service as provost and the obligations to lead a less exacting manner of life."

No public or private intimation preceded the resignation. The trustees of the university were as much surprised as were the students, faculty and alumni when Mr. Harrison's decision to give up the office he has occupied for the last decade and a half became known.

As a result of their unpreparedness the trustees of the university declined to accept the resignation, and the matter was referred to a special committee appointed for the purpose of devising a plan whereby Mr. Harrison might be induced to reconsider his determination to leave the university if he were relieved of the greater part of the duties now performed by him.

The trustees have no knowledge of whether Mr. Harrison will be willing to remain as the nominal head of the university, but after the committee's plans are perfected all possible pressure will be put upon him in the hope that he will give the suggestion favorable consideration.

In the event of his declining the honor it is probable, it was said to-night at the university, that he may be made provost emeritus, a title which he would retain.

Mr. Harrison would not discuss his resignation to-night, asking to be excused on the plea that his letter to the trustees contained all that he cared to say on the subject.

The resignations of Dr. J. William White, one of the most prominent of the surgeons of the faculty of the medical school of the university, and John Rhea Barton, professor of surgery, were also presented before the board and accepted.

Provost Harrison said in his resignation letter: "The many years of my service as provost and the obligations to lead a less exacting manner of life are the reasons."

This change has been upon my mind for a number of months and has often been brought before me by the members of my immediate family. In deference to their wishes, and in accordance with my own judgment as to the best interests of all concerned, I have come to the conclusion now presented to you.

The year's service which I have tried to render as provost have already far outnumbered those which were at all contemplated when at the request of the board I accepted the position of provost of the University of Pennsylvania.

"I have a self-accepted privilege of membership in the board of trustees for nearly thirty-five years, my mind looks forward with happiness to a continued association with you."

"I remain with affection and with my best thanks, faithfully yours," "CHARLES C. HARRISON."

"B. M." ON A SUICIDE'S RING.

Terrible Woman Shoots Herself Near the Salvation Army's Home.

A woman about 35 years old, 5 feet 3 inches tall and weighing about 140 pounds, who was known as "B. M.," killed herself early last night in front of the New York Infirmary for Women and Children on Fifth street off Livingston place. Across the street is the Salvation Army's Rescue Home for Women.

According to Joseph Piccolini and John Kindberg, two boys of the neighborhood, the woman walked back and forth in front of the infirmary for more than five minutes. She was crying freely and she drew a revolver from her waist and shot herself in the left breast.

The woman had brown hair and eyes and a dark complexion. She wore a black skirt, a white shirtwaist, with black hat with white trimmings and black suede shoes. Her garments were of good quality and she carried a hand bag containing two gold bracelets, a 24 karat gold chain and a gold ring.

A silver medal with a likeness of the Virgin Mary hung from her throat.

UNIFORMED POLICE RAID.

New East Side "Restaurant" Invaded as a Disorderly House.

Capt. O'Connor of the Fifth street police station sent two of his uniformed men around to examine a place on Third street near Second avenue yesterday afternoon, which had been widely advertised as a restaurant. Cards bearing the name of Louis Goldberg and setting forth that he was the manager of the restaurant, had been distributed over the East Side.

Policemen Conlin and Jones had on a stoop near the entrance to Goldberg's place yesterday and saw a man enter and be introduced by Goldberg to a young woman.

GUIDE COMPANY'S MEN OUT.

Conductors Reason for Not According to Union's Demands.

The Guide Printing and Publishing Company, in Jay street, Brooklyn, is working about a quarter of its usual force. The workmen are non-union men, and pickets and police from the Adams street station are sprinkled through the vicinity. A notice posted by the company on Friday has raised a question as to whether the present difficulty should be termed a strike or a lock-out. The notice is addressed to employees who are members of Typographical Union, No. 6, Pressmen's Union, No. 21, Franklin Association, Press Feeders Union and Paper Cutters Union, and it reads:

Since we voluntarily accepted the conditions demanded by your various organizations we have been running without profit since a loss of about \$100,000.

We have reached a point where further continuance of these conditions would be ruinous and have decided to inaugurate a nine-hour day, taking effect immediately. Our understanding is that this action on our part automatically disconnects our relations with members of the above organizations, and we have accordingly included Saturday's pay in the envelopes which will be handed to you as you pass through the office.

We are sincerely sorry to lose the services of so many deserving and competent men, upon whom we have come to look as friends, and shall be pleased to hear anything that any one may wish to say.

The trouble, according to E. Schatrot, manager of the company, resulted from a demand on the part of the union for an increase of \$1 a week per year for three years, to conclude with a contract at the last figure for eight years more. Not wishing to bind themselves, the company refused to accede to the demand. They say they hope that by the end of the week they will be working a force of non-union men.

The former employees said that they were surprised at what amounted to a discharge, as they had understood that the Guide company was willing to pay the new scale.

MAYOR WALKS OVER BRIDGE.

Aldermen Wait on Him in a Body and Compliments Are Exchanged.

Mayor Gaynor walked over the Brooklyn Bridge yesterday morning from his home to the City Hall. He was unescorted and when he reached the city he was apparently not fatigued and started in to tackle his correspondence with as much energy as ever. Some of the press men in his office were inclined to be distrustful of him for what they told him was a carelessness in laying himself open to danger as soon after the election.

"I made up my mind this morning to walk over the bridge and I did it and enjoyed it," Mr. Gaynor, however, went home in his car and Mrs. Gaynor came to accompany him home. While the machine was standing in front of City Hall a large crowd gathered and when he came out of the building he was cheered by the several hundred persons who were waiting.

The Board of Aldermen met in Frank L. Dowling, the floor leader of the Tammany members, moved that a recess be taken so that the members of the board might meet the Mayor in a body to congratulate him. The motion was carried by acclamation. The Aldermen marched down to the reception room on the Mayor's floor and arranged themselves in a semi-circle and sent word to the Mayor. He responded immediately and when he appeared Aldermen Dowling said:

"We have come to pay our respects to you, your Honor, who has so providentially been spared to return to your post of duty in the City Hall. The members of the board truly and gratefully acknowledge your services as the city's chief executive and that your health may be good and that you may long be spared to the city and to your family."

Alderman Esterline, on behalf of the Republican members of the board also spoke of the pleasure that all the members of the board felt in seeing the Mayor back again. Mr. Gaynor in reply:

"I am very much impressed by this kind expression of good wishes for you. I understand largely because of the misfortune which befell me. I have done little alone for the betterment of the city since the day I was elected. I have been working in conjunction with you. Whatever you have done has been done with dignity, discretion and honor."

UNWRITTEN LAW PREVAILS.

Little Girl Acquitted of Killing Man Who Had Ruined Her.

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 4.—Catherine Botti, 13 years old, who on August 11 last lured her thirty-five-year-old godfather, Pasquale Volpe, into the cellar of her father's home in Wilmerding, chopped him to death with an axe, then ran a red hot poker through his body because he had ruined her when she was a child.

This is the first time the unwritten law has been recognized in Pennsylvania. The jury deliberated an hour and ten minutes before returning a verdict of acquittal and turned the little girl, who in less than one month will become a mother, over to her family.

The girl, who had been expected the scene inside and outside the Allegheny county court house when it was announced at 2:10 was unusual. The crowd cheered and cheered again some of the more enthusiastic wanting to carry members of the jury on their shoulders.

The Botti girl on hearing the verdict ran around the table and threw herself on her mother, then ran to Attorney John Robb, who had defended her, and kissed his hands.

A great crowd in front of the court house cheered when the girl emerged from the court rooms surrounded by friends. Some of the Botti neighbors held the girl by the shoulders and the crowd could be seen.

Wilmerding, the Westinghouse town in which the Botti girl and her mother were committed, never turned out such a crowd as that which greeted the girl and her escorting party this evening as they left the train.

UNSTRUNG BY SISTERS' DEATH.

Miss Clementine Morris Taken From Ship to Psychopathic Ward.

Miss Clementine Morris of Baltimore, who accompanied the body of her sister Ruth, who died in Neuheim, Germany, a month ago, was removed from the Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse when that steamship was wrecked and she was taken to the psychopathic ward of Bellevue Hospital.

Miss Clementine Morris and her sister had been traveling in Europe for four months when Ruth Morris died. Miss Morris, a surgeon on board the battleship Georgia, received a wireless from the Kaiser Wilhelm yesterday that her sister was dead and that Dr. Benjamin S. Barringer of 110 East Eighteenth street went down to meet the ship. They believe that Miss Morris' illness is caused by brooding over her sister's death and the strain of the voyage with the body.

JUSTICE MOODY QUILTS NOV. 20.

HUGHES SEEMS LESS SURE TO BE MADE CHIEF JUSTICE.

Some of President Taft's Admirers Think the Governor Too Uncompromising and Lacking Judicial Experience Still, No One Else Is Suggested.

BEVERLY, Mass., Oct. 4.—President Taft received a letter to-day from Justice William H. Moody announcing that he will resign from the Supreme Court on November 20 next.

Justice Moody told the President early in the summer that he would retire this fall if ill health still prevented him from resuming his seat on the bench.

The Justice is crippled with rheumatism and has given up all hope of being able to occupy his seat before the Standard Oil and tobacco trust cases come up for reargument.

When Justice Moody informed Mr. Taft early in the summer of his intention to resign the President urged him not to act until he was certain that he would not be able to resume his place on the bench. The date which Justice Moody has set for resigning will allow him to enjoy the benefits conferred by the bill passed by Congress in the last session. This bill gives him the salary of a retired Justice.

President Taft has not selected a successor to Justice Moody. In fact the President's mind is still open in regard to all the Supreme Court appointments and also in regard to the appointments to the newly created Court of Commerce.

Mr. Taft has informed several candidates for judicial honors that he will give them a hearing the last week in November, which indicates that the President will leave some of the places open until shortly before Congress reconvenes.

The chances for Gov. Hughes being named as Chief Justice seem to be less than for any other man. The President's Washington. Opinions were expressed by members of the Cabinet at these meetings that Gov. Hughes lacked judicial experience and that his record showed him to be too uncompromising to make an ideal Chief Justice.

Notwithstanding the objections raised against Mr. Hughes, however, members of the Cabinet in their conferences at the White House were unable to suggest any other man for the place.

Chief Justice Taft's last analysis intends to make his own selections for the bench, and it is believed here that there will be some surprises.

Charles E. Knapp of the Interstate Commerce Commission is mentioned as the most likely selection by Mr. Taft to preside over the new Court of Commerce. There has been some talk of Representative Tawney of Minnesota, the Republican regular who was defeated for renomination, being appointed to the Interstate Commerce Commission.

The President has been receiving further encouraging reports of an informal character from Canada in regard to the prospect for a reciprocal trade treaty with that country. The tariff experts at Washington are making preparations to begin actual negotiations soon.

President Taft has decided definitely that he will go to Panama. It is uncertain, however, whether he will make the trip immediately after the coming election or after the first of next year after adjournment of Congress. The President is inclined to go in November, but his political advisers have been arguing against it.

Pearl White, Republican national committee member from Louisiana, and L. A. Williams, Republican State chairman of Louisiana, were the only callers at the Taft cottage to-day. They were here in regard to Federal patronage.

CONFERENCE ON HANDLING MAILS.

Postmaster-General Here No Friction Over Scheffels' Raid.

Postmaster-General Hitchcock, who came up from Washington yesterday with the committee appointed by him to reorganize in certain ways the handling of mails in this city and other places, took the opportunity to straighten out a number of rumors in regard to an unpleasantness between his Department and the Department of Justice. When the raid upon the offices of B. H. Scheffels & Co. was made it was observed that the evidence had been gathered chiefly by the special agents working under Attorney-General Wickham.

When the men arrested here were brought before Commissioner Shields there was no warrant against them in the hands of the officers who made the arrests, and a certain amount of confusion resulted when none of the special agents or men from Headquarters could identify the brokers.

Mr. Hitchcock said that it was agreed recently in Washington that the special agents and post office inspectors should work together in cases of this character, and there was no significance in the fact that the men arrested here were not taken into custody by the post office inspectors.

The cooperation of special agents was particularly welcome just now, because the reorganization work was taking up much of the inspectors' time. There was no jealousy between the men of the two departments, he said.

It was understood that Postmaster-General said that no fraud order had been issued by him and that it was done none of the Government men had a right to crowd the firm's mail. He was surprised to hear reports that this had been done, because such action was contrary to law.

Yesterday's conference was the second of a series that have been planned for the important post offices. The first one was in Washington on Monday. The idea of reorganization here at present is to bring together the mail division and the delivery division. Later yesterday afternoon the committee visited the new office in the new building which is under construction in Washington. So are a number of offices in other cities.

The committee which came with Mr. Hitchcock and which conferred in Postmaster Morgan's office consisted of Charles P. Grandfield, First Assistant Postmaster-General; N. A. Merritt, postmaster at Washington; F. H. Gilbreth, superintendent of mails at Chicago; Edwin Sands, assistant superintendent of foreign mails, and John Washington, superintendent of mails in this city.

THE GREAT WHITE LILY.

Devotion of a Daughter of the Chins Interrupted by a Healer.

Chinatown recently completed its three day worship of Confucius. The devotees, Wai, Kong Foo Jue. On the Chin family balcony overlooking Pell street at Poo, the young wife of Ah Chin, tea merchant and son of a fighting family, singing the song of the Great White Lily. The heavy air bore her song above the crabs' street.

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"Beneath the Shadow of the British Oak"

—Edmund Burke.

IN many a thatched Cottage, many a moss-grown Farm Building of the English Country-side are massive beams and foot-worn planks, first put in place some three or four centuries ago.

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New York

UNPLEASANT DAY FOR HEINZE.

Cross-Examination in Adams Suit Changes Smile to a Serious Look.

BOSTON, Oct. 4.—It was a very uncomfortable session that F. Augustus Heinze had in the Supreme Court to-day under cross-examination by Boyd B. Jones in his suit against A. D. F. Adams and company.

Mr. Heinze's smile of the morning gave way to a serious expression as he sought to add explanations to his answers and said he could not answer hypothetical questions.

And at one time he was so uncomfortable that he got up from his witness chair rather quickly.

There were tittle between Attorney Badger, representing Mr. Heinze, and Mr. Boyd relative to the admissibility of various questions. These hinged upon Mr. Heinze's attitude relative to the settlement of the situation regarding the payment of interest and the collateral.

The first testimony related to the production of records, checkbooks, &c. Then followed testimony about the market quotations of various securities involved in the case.

In answer to one question asked by Attorney Badger, Mr. Heinze declared that during the period in 1899 when he was under indictment by the Federal Grand Jury several attempts were made to blackmail him.

"I don't say that all the demands on me were blackmail," said the witness, "but they were all based on the belief that I would not defend myself because I feared there were tittle between Attorney

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amounting to over \$1,000,000 is being sold at 33 1/3% reduction

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